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The recent Message of the Governor of Virginia, deserves as it will receive, we hope, the calm consideration of the people of the State. This is not the time for acting without due deliberation-though it is a time for the exercise of firmness and determination. We hold to Gov. Wise's opinion that, as long as it is possible, the South should contend in the Union, for a Constitutional Union, and not give our enemies the advantage of the "Union" against the rights and interests of the Southern States. It remains to be proved if Gov. Letcher's propositions, (one of them, at least,) would aid and assist us, in maintaining the vantage ground we now hold, in the opinion of all constitutional patriots, and national men. If they do, we shall be satisfied-if not, we must be slow to endorse them, from any feeling of just resentment at the course and conduct of the disorganizers, traitors, and fauatics of the North; although it is a fact, that such has been the recent conduct of these people, that the most conservative men are almost ready for any thing which can relieve us of their annovance and aggressions. The Richmond Whig opposes the call for a National Convention of the States, for the purpose of amending the Constitution ; as no complaint is made about the provisions and guaranties of our present Constitution, but only that these compromises and guaranties are too often disregarded. "We want no better Constitution than the one we have. No better or wiser one could be made by any proposed Convention of the States. What is lacking, is a disposition to defend, uphold, and preserve the Constitution as it is. And if Southern rights and interests are insecure under the present Constitution, they would be insecure under any that could be framed by any Convention, no matter under what favorable auspices it might assemble and deliberate."-This appears to us, to be true, and is a suggestion constantly to be borne in mind. With regard to the Governor's other recommendation, that Virginia should send a commission to those States which have passed laws nullifying or obstructing the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, to remonstrate with such States, in an amicable spirit, and entreat them to repeal their unconstitutional legislation on that subject, the Whig thinks it is a judicious and proper one, and might result in great advantage to the whole country. The proposition at least is neighborly and peaceable in its character, and, if carried out, can certainly do no harm. It will show that the real disposition of the State and the people of the State, is to prevent a dissolution of the Union, so long as it can be prevented honorably and safely. Europe, And in this opinion, also, we are disposed to concur. We repeat, however, let the people examine the whole matter carefully, and dispassionately, and not form their opinions without duly weighing all the arguments

The Washington Star asserts, and probably from correct information, "that among South, all the Democratic members of both Houses of Congress, not one is an advocate of the nomination of ex-Gov. Wise at Charleston, except three of the twelve Virginia Representatives, who are understood to be for it." This, we presume, will not surprise the Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. friends of Gov. Wise. They have always said that the politicians and leaders would oppose him-but that he is stronger with the people, than he is with these gentlemen in Congress, and in other public positions. It is not for us, however, to decide.

A. Judson Crane, esq., has retired from the editorship of the Richmond News. His valedictory is a well written one, and in it, he re-iterates his love of the Union, and his opposition to all sectionalism, and all efforts to dissolve and break up the government. He favors the proposition of Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, that Congress should organize temporarily and vote the supplies, and resign and leave the people in their homes to settle the impending questions of the day.

Many of the newspapers are arguing that, as at present constituted, (its decisions having no binding effect,) the Court of Claims, in Washington, is a useless and allowed this by the United States, and of anomalous piece of government of machinery, and ought to be dispensed with. It is certain that further legislation with regard to it, is necessary. It ought to have more power, or its decrees be made of more value.

The question is asked, why, if Mr. Francis J. Grund, is so obnoxious, particularly to the Democratic party, the President persists in giving him his confidence and support? Mr. Grund was rejected by the Senate, the other day, to an office to which he was nominated by the President; but, we see it stated, that he will, nevertheless, still have some employment under the government.

The Richmond Enquirer, Examiner, and Index, approve of Gov. Letcher's recent message-the Richmond Whig opposes one of the recommendations of the Message. The Governor's suggestions.

An Anti-Slavery Convention is holding its sessions in Buffalo, New York. The abolitionists resort there in numbers. They scream with joy at the tempest which has been raised.

Jeremiah Morton has been appointed Post-G. W. C. Whising, resigned.

The Washington Constitution says: -"The honest masses of the North are doing much that is good and patriotic; but they have much more to do. They must act as well as talk. They must organize and meet frequently, and devise means for defeating the black-republicans. They must not only resolve, they must do. They must proclaim the danger and their determination to meet it. They may believe, for it is true, that the excitement at the South is not factitious or ephemeral. It is real and enduring. Let them make the case of the South their own. Let them ask themselves what they would do were the South o insult and outrage their feelings, assail their institutions, make war on them and their property, and try to arm their servants to assassinate them? Let them ask themselves whether they would submit, and kiss the hand that smote them? They would unanimously and proudly answer, No, or they are unworthy of the name of Americans. Let them remember that the Southern men are fully their equals in blood, pride, dignity, and social and political

During the voting for Speaker, in the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, said it was perfectly evident that there was no concentration of the Democratic vote upon their nominee, and it was unreasonable to expect members of the Southern Opposition to vote for him. He had been ready from the first to vote for any man in the Democratic organization that that party would concentrate upon, but when he found gentlemen who had politically affiliated with the Democratic nominee deserting him, he could not conparty. He voted for Mr. Gilmer. [Ap-

The London Times contains an article on the inefficiency which at the present time characterizes the government of great cities, in the course of which it refers particularly to the municipal government of New York, and after describing the improvements which are fitting that city to become one of the largest and most beautiful in the world, says: "All this has been done by private enterprise, and if the administration of the city had been in able and honest hands, the re sults would have been far more extraordinary. But, by all accounts, the municipality of the city has always been inefficient and

A letter in the Petersburg Press, from Richmond, says :- "In the House of Delegates to-day a statement of a startling nature was made by the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and verified by the First Auditor, to the effect that, since 1852, nearly half a million of dollars of the State revenue, collected by the Sheriffs, had never been paid into the State Treasury, and that in which there had not been defalcations against the Commonwealth

The New York papers give their usual annual statement of the foreign commerce of the port of New York for the past year, by which it appears that the imports of larger than for 1857, and, exclusive of specie. nearly twenty-five millions in excess of any | field of labor is opened for him. previous year in the history of that port.

advocates the project regarding the construction of a branch of the Richmond, some point near Fredericksburg, to tap the firmed. Orange and Alexandria line.

A Convention of the merchants of Missis sippi has been called, to consider the best means of obtaining their goods direct from

There is a general thaw all over the country. We hope the circulation will be freer, in money, as well as rivers, as the spring

The northern commercial and manufacturing communities begin to feel, or at least to fear, the effect of the agitation at the

The receipts of the American Colonization Society for the month ending the 20th ultimo, amounted to \$3.714.

Letter from Richmond.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9 .- The House of Delegates was engaged a long while to-day, upon the propriety of postponing the Covington of Friends. and Ohio Railroad bill, (\$4,000,000,) until Thursday, the 12th instant. Mr. Haymond, of Marion, proposed the 19th. Finally it was fixed for the 12th. The Finance Committee made a report of the probable state as follows: of the Finances from the Auditor's statement, which looked favorably. That statement, of course, was not based upon appropriations to be made at the present session. Already \$125,000 has been appropriated-\$100,000 of which to construct the Western Lunatic Asylum in the county of Lewis. A bill also passed to-day, amending the Senate's amendment to the House bill, appropriating \$200,000, to pay the expenses of the Harper's Ferry Invasion. It is supposed they will amount to from \$175,000 to \$200,-000, depending upon how mileage, rations. &c., are drawn by the military staff-it being contended by some, that the officers are course, Virginia ought to do the same. The Harper's Ferry Committee will report in a day or two. The report will be a very interesting one, and from it each one will be able to form his own opinion of the propriety of the course adopted. The bill for fitting up the armory, and buying guns, is not yet acted on. As the United States had 1 or 200,000 good muskets on hand, altered from Flint Locks to Percussions, they will sell at \$24 a piece, and cost \$13 to make-and are sure to be a first rate weapon, good enough to shoot Abolitionists or any other dangerous animals with, it is thought they might obviate the expense of making guns to cost six times as much.

The meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Virginia, was held to-day. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Stockholders at the various Branches to nominate the Directors for each Branch, instead of as taught the Ancient and Modern Languages, Manow. The Farmers Bank Stockholders meet on Wednesday, and the same resolution, it is understood, is to be offered at that meet-Petersburg Intelligencer, also opposes the ing, so that the Presidents will not as heretofore, appoint as they are said to do, the Stockholders' Directors.

On Saturday, a bill was reported to incorporate the New York and Virginia Screw Steamship Company. (This is the Crom-

To-morrow, the Convention of the Military meets, to recommend a re-organization of the militia. Already I notice a good many military men here, and some of them appear master at the White Sulphur Springs, vice in uniform with their swords by their sides. "A LOOKER ON."

News of the Day. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

It is believed that but comparatively few mail contractors have assigned their claims, as scarce any of the evidences of indebtedness issued by the department have been returned, whether assigned or not. Refusals of contractors to carry the mails, gradually accumulate. Of them is that of Kent, Ficklin & Co., who have engagements for several of the routes in northern and western Virginia. They keep their stages in motion, but decline to carry the mails.

on the 8th, has arrived at New Orleans .-Miramon took several places on the Pacific. but on his return to the capital they were recaptured by the Liberals. The Picayune's correspondent says the President's message, regarding intervention in Mexico, was well received by the Liberals.

On Friday last, a girl, aged about 15 years, and daughter of Mr. L. K. Barr, residing Davis. near Hagerstown, was frightfully burnt whilst washing near a fire in an outhouse, mittee, The Herald says that the young lady had sion skirt, the latter came in contact with which was read. the flames as she leaned over or pressed against the tub in which he was doing her zing the Field, Staff, Division and Brigade work. She was instantaneously enveloped officers. in flames, and though thrown down and rolled in snow by her mother, the fire was not minority of the committee, that they would of Wheeling, which may have been guaran- great Constitution under which we live, cov- ings, to distribute tracts, to induce their felextinguished until the flesh on the poor girl's present a report as a substitute for that of teed by the State. back was burned to a crisp.

A number of gentlemen, either holders in their own rights or representatives of parties holding bonds of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, will meet this week at Ausistently with his self-respect, give his vote napolis for the purpose of conferring with for a Democrat against a member of his own | the Legislature of Maryland on the subject of discovering a method by which long delayed justice may be obtained, in some measure, whether greater or less, by the creditors of the company.

> sculptor, has just returned to this country day. years. He has gone to Kentucky, to receive an order from the Legislature for a colossal statue of Mr. Clay. His statue of Mr. Clay, made for the ladies of Virginia, is now in

Mr. Iverson, of Georgia, in his speech in the Senate, spoke of Edward Everett, Robert Winthrop, and others, as "old and inert fogies, who never controlled a vote or gave of these gentlemen.

A correspondent of the Bangor Whig writes that Mrs. Polly Spencer, of Lincoln, Maine, now in her seventy-eighth year, spun forty skeins of woollen yarn, each skein containing seven knots, in five successive days adopted. in December, in addition to doing the house work for a family of six persons.

Dr. Ball, who went to Chiriqui in September last, to explore for gold, died recently on there were only twelve counties in the State the Isthmus. He left Boca del Toro with a Peyton, on Saturday last, and will, we prenative, to explore on Fish Creek. After being out three days, exposed to rains, they were lost, and Dr. Ball died from fatigue, suffering and starvation.

Rev. L. W. Berry, of the M. E. Church has been received by the President of the Lutheran Synod as a licensed preacher in foreign goods are the largest of any year on that church. The Observer says that Mr. record, being about tifteen million dollars Berry will be prepared to enter upon the discharge of ministerial duties whenever a

It is stated that Mr. Francis J. Grund was The Fredericksburg Recorder reviews and rejected by the U. S. Senate on Tuesday as consul to Havre, but a motion to reconsider was made and is pending. In any event, Mr. Vesey will be removed, and Elijah Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railway from Ward appointed, if Mr. Grund is not con-

Mr. William Bain, a highly respectable and aged citizen of Baltimore, between Ogden and Chatsworth streets, on Tuesday afternoon committed suicide by cutting his

threat with a razor. Our Mississippi exchanges chronicle the fall of a considerable amount of snow. The whole State seems to have been covered with it to the depth of seven inches, as far south

as the latitude of Natchez. Agents are engaged in California in soliciting subscriptions to aid in building a col- on Monday, the 13th of February next, lege to be under the care of the Methodist (Court day,) at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the pur-Episcopal Church South. Governor Weller

A friend informs us that he has recently been loser to the extent of \$10, by taking two counterfeit \$5 notes on the Union Bank of South Carolina. The counterfeit is well

executed. wealthiest citizens of Easton, Md., died on

Monday. He was a member of the Society Hon. Baillie Peyton is in Washington, and

has been much lionized.

COOK AND COPPIC .- The New York Herald's Richmond, Va., correspondent writes

"It appears that the letter of sympathy purporting to have been addressed by Cop- sale, on the 31st ult., for \$9,402. pic to Mrs. Brown, which appeared in the Herald in connection with the account of the funeral obsequies of Old Brown, and ton under the auspices J. Q. Marr, esq., as account. was read in the Senate of this State by Mr. Captain-new numbers between sixty and The amendment was defeated-ayes, 55, Thomas, of Fairfax, as an argument to in- seventy men, who are in course of drill. duce that body to refuse the prayer of the petition presented for a commutation of Coppic's sentence, was written by Cook, and not by county, containing 1051 acres, was sold re- defeated. Coppie. You will remember that the letter | cently to Dr. Edward L. Wright for \$12,037. detailed some of the events of the Harper's Ferry invasion, and particularly the part borne therein by both sons of Brown, with described as 'enemies,' and it was this that point, which should be read as a warning, oc- now in the treasury, not otherwise appro led the Senate to believe that Coppic was not repentant but had still cherished the near Memphis, Tenn., on New Year's morn- prescribes. He afterwards amended his same malignant feeling towards the people of | ing: Virginia that originally led to the invasion. titioner by a unanimous vote. Mr. Thomas, ed the jamb, and the flames were conductpathy to Mrs. Brown, was a strong advocate to the amount of one and a half pounds in for a commutation of the sentence when the all. The flames coming in contact with these. petition was before the committee; but this caused the powder to explode with terrific letter entirely changed his opinion, and for- force and a noise like a cannon, which arousappears that Coppic was illiterate, and hav- subdued, when it was ascertained that no ing entrusted to Cook the duty of writing for one was injured. The escape was almost him, he employed such language as rather miraculous. Fragments of the flasks and pic's. The letter cost Coppic his life."

thematics, and a very thorough course of English 18th inst. Three vacancies will occur at the close | forced from its position, of the present term, which may be filled by early application to the subscriber.

Terms .- Board and Tuition per 10 months, \$150. This School being designed for the education of his own children, the undersigned will, to all its members, extend parental supervision. W. B. HARRIS. Gaywood, near Millwood, Clarke County, Va.

jan 7-2aw3w CARD -My health being much improved, I A shall resume the practice of the law, as heretofore, and will give proper attention to claims placed in my hands for collection jan 2-lawtr CHRISTOPHER NEALE.

Virginia News.

THE MILITARY CONVENTION. - At the even-Lucius Davis and Col. Ramey were added to the list of Vice-Presidents.

Capt. Green, of the United States Marine the Convention.

The following Committee were appointed to prepare business:

Gen. Scott, of 4th Brigade; Gen. Harmon, of 3d do.; Col. Ware, of 16th do.; Capt. Ran- J. Packard; for the reliet of H. Brower. dolph, of 2d do.; Capt. Jas. T. Preston, of of 14th do.; Col. J. F. Preston, of 26th do.; of the peace, and in relation to amending the Chas. Dimmock, Col. Strange, Col. J. L. as inexpedient.

Gen. Taliaferro, was added to the com-Capt. Patton, from the committee to pre-

The report submitted a plan for organi-

Capt. Patton gave notice on behalf of the the committee as soon as they can write it

J. Randolph gave an outline of his plan for | wealth, was laid on the table. re-organizing the militia. He was in favor

unanimously accepted.

The report of the committee on business Joel T. Hart, the distinguished American was taken up at the night session on Tues- solve. Senate Committee-Messrs. Stuart, bers of this great Republic to seperate!- gion

from Florence, where he has spent some Staff Corps, duties of officers, etc., was bour, Hopkins, Robertson, Rutherford, Cap-would be the result? Where is the line to adopted.

> That part providing for "Quartermaster and Commissary Department," was put to vote and adopted

Department," was read and adopted. The fourth recommendation for an nance department" was read.

After considerable discussion, Col. Chanis just what the abolitionists at the North say | the report which provides for an "Ordnance | ter, Miller, McDowell and Lynn. Department," and the motion being put to vote was carried in the affirmative .-So that the "Ordnance Department" was dis- minger, esq., of Charleston, S. C., the us with prolonged lives, would rebuke and meeting is held for instructing adult nepensed with.

> That portion of the report providing for a "Medical Department" was next read, and Richmond on Thursday evening.

Warren Riffemen, under the command of ciety; of allowing the payment of certain and gratitude. What is to become of the of the sanctuary during the day. Capt. R. H. Simpson, were inspected in the lost coupons to Josiah Lee, of Baltimore; of army? What is to become of the navy?sume, soon receive their arms. They made State; of amending section 1, chapter 58, so itself? I know, although the idea has not for prayer and exhortation. Also, to visit a very handsome appearance, and through the military evolutions with much to hold meetings ten days before the general is supposed possible that there should be, a

The election of Clerk in Rappahannock, will take place on Thursday, the 9th day of Feb. Col. R. M. Heterick, Addison Turner, esq., and B. F. White, esq., announced themselves publicly on Monday at Rappahannock

The Bank of the Valley in Virginia at Winchester, declared on the 3d inst., a semi annual dividend of 41 per cent, upon the tion; of making it expedient for overseers of Sir, I may express myself too strongly, per Capital Stock -- I per cent, of which will be paid to the Stockholders or their representatives on and after the 16th inst., the remain- by law be kept in good condition. ing one-fourth per cent, being retained to pay the bonus to the State.

were glad to observe a recommendation to furnish the public with a new map of the A meeting of the Democratic party of Lou-

doun county is called, to be held in Leesburg. pose of appointing Delegates to the Democraheaded the list with a subscription of \$100, tie State Convention, which is to assemble in Richmond on the 16th February, 1860.

Many an old bachelor has been no doubt startled from his "reveries," by the annunce- arming and defence of the State, came up as ity of cutting that river in two and leaving ment through the papers to the world, that a unfinished business, the question being on free States at its source, and its branches, and proposition was on foot in the Legislature of the amendment offered by Mr. Boreman, slave States down near its mouth, each form-Isaac Adkinson, one of the oldest and his State, to tax him \$10 "for the education | making the appropriation for the purchase of

> ginia to repeal the duelling disability act, it su; ply the place to which Mr. B. B. Doug- sioners to select the site of a Military Acade- that this populationn can be severed by a las was elected.

Ten negroes-men, women and children Summit Point, Jefferson County, at public

"Poplar Grove," an estate lying in Essex the Master Armorer's salary to \$2,000- hear of natural blasts and mildews, war, pes-

TERRIFIC BLOW UP-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. -The careless practice of some housekeepers | tion was deleated. the events of their fall and death. In the in stowing away powderflasks cannot be too narrative, the people of Harper's Ferry were strongly reprehended. The following case in quiring the money to "be paid out of money people! No, sir; no sir. curred at the residence of Mr. L. A. Cole, priated," and not raised by loan as the bill

Hence the rejection of the prayer of the pe- was a large, old-fashioned fire, which ignit- the amount in the treasury be not sufficient. of the valuable tobacco lands of Louisa, on both who argued this state of feeling on the part | ed to the mantle. Upon the mantle were | ted ayes 24, mays 117, and the House ad- adjoining the lands of H. P. Poindexter, Gabriel of Coppie from the terms of this letter of sym- two flasks and a canister filled with powder journed, ced him to assume an opposite position. It ed the sleeping inmates. The flames were County, and three miles from the Fauquier White him, he employed such language as rather reflected his own feelings than those of Cop- canister were discovered in all imaginary of good wood AND TIMBER. L50 acres of this land to good barn, tobacco houses, and all necessary shapes, strewn throughout the lower story is finely taken in grass with a good meadow of 25 of the house, and some peices were found acres. The whole FARM is well surplied with SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS—GAYWOOD, embedded in the ceiling and walls. A frame was all that was left of one door; another was shivered; every pane of glass but one of Literature. The number of pupils is limited to four windows was shattered; and a piece of fifteen. The fourth session will commence on the timber used as a sill, sixteen feet long, was four windows was shattered; and a piece of

> PIEDMONT CLASSICAL ACADEMY, Fauquier County, Virginia.

> TIME duties of this School will be resumed or 1 Monday, 2d January, 1860, Its successful operation for six years, (under its present Principal, Rev. F. M. Edwards,) is the best guarantee of future usefulness. The expenses of a student for board and tuition does not exceed \$160 for ten months. Peculiar advantages afforded for preparation for College, or for business life Catalogues and Circulars forwarded to any address, F. M. EDWARDS. on application to Piedmont Station, Manassas Gap Railroad. Fauquier county, dec 15 -colu

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate on Tuesday, the following ing session of the Convention, in session in bills were reported from committees: To Richmond, on Monday, the names of Col. J. complete the Virginia Central Railroad; providing for the completion of the Covington and Ohio Railroad; authorizing a loan to the Manassas Gap Railroad Company; for the re-Corps, Captain Wiley of the Amelia Silver- lief of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad ry member on this floor, declarations of Greys, (a soldier of 1812,) and Col. Thomas | Company; increasing the capital stock of the Jefferson Randolph, were invited to seats in Manassas Gap Railroad Company, and authorizing a subscription thereto by the Board anybody, in any case, under the pressure of of Public Works; for a further subscription to any circumstances, such a dissolution was the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire possible. I bear with pain and anguish Railroad Company; incorporating the Lynch- and distress, the word 'secession,' especially of 13th do.; Col. A. H. Adams, of 12th do.; burg and North Carolina Railroad Company; when it falls from the lips of those who are The steamship Tennessee, from Vera Cruz Col. Chambliss, of 15th do.; Capt. Scott, of amending an act passed 1st April, 1853, con-5th do.; Col. Stuart, of 6th do.; Col. Taylor, cerning wild fowl; for the relief of the Rev.

> The resolutions formerly adopted in rela-17th do.; Capt. Patton, of 22d do.; Col. Page, tion to changing the compensation of justices to see that miracle. The dismemberment of Major Cecil, of 28th do.; Col. Carrington, of law in relation to summoning the justices of 11th do.; Major Lamb, of 9th do.; Col. Wing- a County Court, for private purposes, were without ruffling the surface! Who is so field, of 8th do.; Col. Nalle, of 1st do.; Capt. reported back to the Senate by committees,

Resolutions of enquiry were adopted, of amending the Code so as to provide compen- ny around a common centre, and expects to there has not been hitherto any organization sation for a party summoned to answer a sug- see them quit their places and fly off with- to give prominence to the religion of the gestion; of providing a remedy for the col- out convolsion, may look the next hour to University-some have committed the great her back to the fire, and having on an exten- pare business, presented a partial report, lection of debts from counties and municipal see the heavenly bodies rush from their error of supposing that there was no reli corporations, and granting a charter of incor- spheres and jostle against each other in the gion at the University. This fallacy our poration to the Charlottesville Manufacturing | realms of space, without causing the crash | Association has entirely refuted. Company.

A bill was passed to provide for the payment of the interest on the bonds of the city | secession is an utter impossibility. Is the | have a committee to establish prayer-meet

The act for defraying expenses incurred by the Executive, for the purchase of arms and on the mountains melt under the influence | the Association, and, in short, so "watch for munitions for the defence of the Common- of a vernal sun? disappear almost unob- souls as they that must give account.

A communication was received from the of so dividing the militia service as to im- House, that it had passed a resolution for the Union; but, sir, I see as plainly as I see from the hours of recreation, and yet, pose patrol and jury duty on citizens of one appointment of a joint committee of five on the sun in heaven, what that disruption must notwithstanding this fact, such is the hold age, and military duty on those of another, the part of the Senate and seven the part of produce; I see that it must produce war, such they have taken, and such the power of An invitation to accept of a collation pre- House, "to receive as the guest of the Com- a war as I will not describe, in its two-fold the personal influence of the members of pared by the soldiery of Richmond, was monwealth of Virginia, C. G. Meminger, character, Special Commissioner from the State of South Carolina." The Senate passed a similar re-That portion of the report organizing the \_\_Committee of the House\_Messrs. Bar- one side and on the other. Why, what erton, Seddon and Bowman.

der a resolution calling for a committee to in- become a sectional man, a local man, a sep-That portion referring to an "Inspector's quire into the probable cost of completing aratist, with no country in common with some in the Sabbath schools at the Univer the internal improvements in the State, and the gentlemen who sit around me here, or of selling the State's interest in the same, who fill the other House of Congress? Heav- parts of the surrounding country. appointed the following committee: Messrs. en forbid! Where is the flag of the Repub-Wilson, Rives, McKenzie, Boreman, Ward, lie to remain? Where is the eagle still to chapel of the University, and in the after form or shape to a political meeting." This cellor moved to strike out all that part of Hoffman, Watson of A., Bassell, Lundy, Portower? or is he to cower and shrink and noon a school for colored children. In both

> A communication was received from the Governor, enclosing a letter from C. G. Mem- those of them that are yet living amongst | versity. In another part of the building, a ginia, announcing his intended arrival in children would cry out shame upon us, if

absence of Col. Wheatley, by Lt. Col. compensating the Commissioners of the What is to become of the public lands?meeting of stockholders, and elect proxies to Southern Confederacy. represent them in the same; by Mr. Barbour, I do not mean, when I allude to this stateof allowing the claim of James R. Freid, of ment, that any one seriously contemplates and efficient. Unipeper; by Mr. McKenzie, of amending such a state of things. I do not mean to say sec. 12, chap. 58 of the Code; releasing John | that it is true, but I have heard it suggested L. Fant from a fine; of appointing commis- elsewhere that that idea has originated a desioners to visit the slaveholding States, to sign to separate. I am sorry, sir, that it has Court as candidates. There may be others urge the erection of a joint armory; of ever been thought of, talked of, or dreamed amending the law relative to the compensa- of, in the wildest flights of human imagination of Commissioners of the Revenue; of tion. But the idea, so far as it exists, must authorizing bonds given before Circuit be a separation, assigning the slave States to Courts in term time, to be given in vaca- one side, and the free States to the other .-

Bills were reported incorporating the Marportions of the Luray and Front Royal Turn- slaveholding to form another, as a moral im-In the late message of Governor Wise, we pike to Rockinghan and Page counties; inorporating the Bank of Clarkesville; Senate bill to more effectually prevent dealing with State, to be compiled from such reliable ma- slaves, (with an amendment;) Senate bill to terials or actual surveys and observations, as prevent depredations in the counties borderto make it as correct as the means of the State | ing on the Potomac, (with an amendment;) amending the charter of the Northern and and there are social and domestic relations Southern Railroad Company; authorizing the which we could not break if we would, and Virginia Military Institute to condemn cer- which we should not if we could. Sir, notain lands, for water purposes; providing for body can look over the face of this country at lasts. working and keeping in repair the roads in occupants of contiguous lands to build par- without being ready to admit, and compell tition fences; concerning the manner of grant- ed to admit that ere long America will be in ing merchants' licenses; extending the juris-

diction of a single Justice of the Peace. The bill appropriating \$500,000 for the arms \$100,000 instead of \$180,000.

Owing to the refusal of the Senate of Vir- defeated-ayes 23, nays 117.

Mr. Arnold offered an amendment authoris thought a new election will be ordered to | izing the Governor to appoint three commis- north of the river Ohio; can anybody suppose my west of the Alleghanies. Ruled out as line that divides them from the territory of a

Mr. Anderson offered an independent sec--from 2 to 37 years of age, were sold at tion, to come after the 4th section, authorizer banks of the Mississippi? What would are so many breakers, so many hidden ing the Governor to have the Armory fitted up for the manufacture of arms, by contract arrondissement of the slave States? Shall are sailing without a chart, without a guid with citizens of Virginia, if it can be done | the man from the Yellow Stone and the Plat-A Rifle Company organized in Warren- at less cost than they can be made on State to be connected in the new Republic with the

Mr. Blue moved an amendment limiting

own amendment so as to allow the Governor to raise the amount by temporary loan, if

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"Peaceable Secession." Daniel Webster in his famous 7th March speech, thus spoke of Secession.

"Mr. President," said Mr. Webster.

should much prefer to have heard from eve

opinion that this Union should never be dissolved, than the declaration of opinion by known all over the world, for their political services. Secession! Peaceable secession! Sir. your eyes and mine are never destined this vast country without convulsion! The foolish, I beg everybody's pardon, as to exof the universe. There can be no such thing as a peaceable secession. Peaceable

The concurrent agreement of all the mem- seventy of these are not professors of reli Thomas of F., Coghill, Thompson, and Beale A voluntary separation, with alimony on be drawn? What States are to secede?-What is to remain of America? What am fall to the ground? Why, sir, our ancest hese departments we owe much to the effitors-our fathers and our grandfathers, cient co-operation of the ladies of the Uni-Commissioner from South Carolina to Vir- reproachus; and our children and our grand- groes. we, of this generation, should dishonor miles distant from the University. To sup-Resolutions were adopted enquiring into these ensigns of the power of the govern- ply these destitute localities with the Bread the expediency of incorporating the Poto- ment and the harmony of that Union, which of Life, the self-denying followers of the The Front Royal Gazette says-"The mac, Piedmont and Valley Agricultural So- is every day felt among us with so much joy | meek and lowly Jesus forego the privileges

> the poor to bind out poor children; of provi- haps, but some things, some moral things, physical things; and I hold the idea of a senaration of these States, those that are free to tinsburg Railroad Company; transferring form one government, and those that are pel to the haunts of vice and to places of possibility. We could not separate the States ov any such line, if we were to draw it .-We could not sit down here to-day and draw a line of separation that would satisfy any five men in the country. There are natural the present moment, nobody can see where its population is the most dense and growing. the valley of the Mississippi. Well, now, sir, I beg to enquire what the

wildest enthusiast has to say on the possibleing a seperate government? Pray, sir, let me say to the people of this country that The vote was taken and the amendment | these things are worthy of their pondering and of their consideration. Here, sir, are five millions of freemen in the free States foreign and an alien government, down somewhere, the Lord knows where, upon the lowbecome of the Missouri? Will she join the man who lives on the southern extremity of the cape of Florida? Sir, I am ashamed to pursue this line of remark. I dislike it. I have an utter disgust for it. I would rather tilence and famine, than to hear gentlemen Mr. McKenzie moved to strike out the talk of secession. To break up! to break up lines requiring the arms purchased to be this great government, to dismember this "of the most approved quality." The mo- glorious country, to astonish Europe with an act of folly such as Europe for two centuries Mr. Hoffman moved an amendment, re- has never beheld in any government or any maketh wise unto eternal life.

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Louisa County, Va., jan 4-2awtf OTICE.—All persons having claims against full suit of hair; a scar or mark on the right cheek; Fauquier County, are requested to present them, New York. Under the supervision of JOHN likely, with good teeth. He is doubtless making properly authenticated; those indebted will please HUNNEWELL, Chemist and Pharmaceutist.

Brandy Station, Culpeper Co., Va., Jan 2 -waw dria, Va.

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Young Mens' Christian Association or THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. - To disabuse the minds of many whose opposition to the "I University is because they believe its influence is opposed to Christianity, as it was founded by Thomas Jefferson, and is not under the control of any Church, pleasa publish the following extract from a communication in the "Young Mens' Christian Journal"-to which I would add, that ten of the Professors of the University are patriotic, and known to the country and earnest Christians, belonging to different denominations, and one is a minister of the Gospel, and frequently preaches in the

"It is proper here to correct an error in rebreaking up the fountains of the great deep ference to the religious features of the University. Because entire religious freedom prevails here-freedom from all sectarian pect to see any such thing? Sir, he who bias, and from constrained attendance on sees these States, now revolving in harmo- chapel services-and because, moreover,

The whole field of labor is divided into seventeen districts. In each district wa ering this whole country, is it to be thawed low-students to attend the prayer-meetings and melted away by secession, as the snows and church, to endeavor to bring them into served and run off? No sir! I will not These district prayer-meetings are held on state what might produce the disruption of some evening in the week, during time taken the Association, that we have an average at Peaceable secession!-peaceable secession. | tendance of two hundred students-sixty or

> What may wenot hope for from Him wh delights to hear and to answer prayer?

On Sabbath afternoon we have a union prayer meeting, which is largely attended Every Sabbath we have fifty young men ac-In the House of Delegates, the Speaker un- I to be? An American no longer? Am I to tively engaged in preaching the gospel: some sity, and others as missionaries to different There is a morning Sabbath school in the

Some of the missionary stations are five

The plan pursued at these places is to

We have taken the initiatory steps to es tablish a religious library and reading-room;

but we need funds to render it attractive

Our Association is eminently successful in the following respects: It promotes an elevated tone of Christian character, cultivates the graces of the Christian, and especially the greatest of the

Here, members of different denominations, from all parts of the country, lay aside their minor differences, and are united like a 'band of brethren," in a common cause, swayed by a common sentiment of love to God and good-will toward man.

It exerts a wholesome influence on the community, especially in carrying the Gos-

moral destitution. In this work it is thrice blest

three, Heaven-born Charity.

First-In the immediate good wrought in the subjects of these efforts. Secondly-By elevating the moral tone of the community around the University. We set at work a reflex influence, which will re-act on the University itself; thus exhibiting a beautiful system of action and re-action, which must go on so long as the Institution

Thirdly-We have the advantage accruing to those engaged in the work. Their own hearts are expanded and filled with the love of God, and their Christian characters more fully developed and matured. Inasmuch as mind, heart and Christian graces grow by cultivation and exercise, this forms an important school for educating young men for future usefuness.

From these hints it will be seen that the work before us is great, the scope for action extended.

Here are collected, year after year, multitudes, who, far away from their own firesides, are exposed to all the peculiar temptation of these orphans. Here, where there shoals and quicksands, there are many who ing star; many who are dritting on to elet nal destruction. The Association raises the beacon light of the Cross, and endeavors

point to a secure haven. We trust that the influence of the Asser ciation will increase, until the University which is now the great centre of light the literary world, shall become a star the religious horizon, -a source, not only mere worldly wisdom, but also a means diffusing that wisdom which is the principal thing, which cometh down from God, and

in a single letter, in an article in to-day Gazette, may, philosophically speaking, no error at all. It may be said that the members of what should be the House of Representatives do set, literally. The cackle all the time-but they hatch nothing They should make less noise, or "leave the nest," If each of the "setters," had a rel piece of flannel tied to his coat tail, what THE UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY,

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